

# THE INDEPENDENT

ISSUED —

EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

At "Brito Hall," Konia Street.

TELEPHONE 841

*'Gainst the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the right that needs assistance,  
For the future in the distance  
And the good that we can do.*

*"I am in the place whereof I am demanded  
of conscience to speak the truth, and the truth  
I speak, impugn it who so list."*

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G. C. KENYON, - - Co-Editor.  
F. J. TESTA, - - - Manager.

Residing in Honolulu.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1895.

## THE SITUATION.

It is very gratifying to be able to write to our friends to-morrow that the cholera epidemic is ended, without having made more serious ravages. The quarantine of the port has been raised and Honolulu is no longer an "infected" port. Tourist travelling and the former legitimate business is again the order of the day and the Paradise of the Pacific can again be looked upon as a true Paradise.

That is, as far as our climate and sanitary conditions are concerned. In our domestic relations we regret to state that things don't look very rosy. There is no peace in the Republic of Hawaii. Unrest, mistrust, and dissatisfaction, are the leading features of our public life. The oligarchy, which has usurped the government, is still like the man who got hold of the bear and didn't dare to let go the hold. The native Hawaiians retain their sulky and hostile attitude, and in spite of certain half-hearted advances by the government, reconciliation seems to be impossible until they go the whole way.

The merchants are suffering under the hard times, and the cholera and oft-repeated filibuster scares have materially assisted in bringing the country to the verge of bankruptcy. The treasury is virtually empty. It was necessary for Minister Damon on the last payday to advance \$40,000 out of his own pocket to pay salaries. That performance will probably be repeated on the next payday and on every subsequent one. The money so advanced is to be repaid as soon as the taxes can be collected. But every cent of these taxes has been "prescribed" by the legislature for some specific purpose. When Mr. Damon takes his whack out of them, the treasury will again be reduced to its present circumstances and we will continually be obliged to borrow from Paul to pay Peter.

The largest portion of the taxes is now used to pay for an army which is useless and unnecessary, but which the government lacks courage to disband. Whenever a move is made to reduce the

forces a filibuster scare is got up and the official organs fill columns in describing and enlarging on our narrow escape. Then all ideas of retrenchment is given up.

While our internal affairs are in a bad condition, our relations with foreign powers have not improved. Several of the powers of the world have made demands for damages for outrages committed on their subjects residing in Hawaii. With an indiscretion hardly to be believed, our representatives abroad are doing all in their power to get the country into imbroglios with other powers. The attitude of Japan is not very friendly, and the "escaped freak" who was to represent us at Washington has not hesitated in expressing his views on the matter. The Government hopes against all reason that the coming Congress will change the attitude of Mr. Cleveland towards Hawaii. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Hatch, has been selected to go to Washington, there to try to succeed where Thurston and Castle have failed. His hostile and abusive speech against Mr. Cleveland two years ago will act as a barrier against him, as Castle's speech did against that embryo diplomat. When Mr. Hatch arrives at Washington he will find the office doors shut, and will come back to Hawaii a wiser and, surely, a much poorer man. The agitation in England in regard to Hawaii is assuming a threatening aspect, and it will not be long before the climax will come.

And that is how we stand. Estranged with foreign powers with whom we ought to be the best of friends. Bankrupt privately and officially; suffering under financial burden which cannot be born, subject to strife, hatred and dissatisfaction. Under such circumstances, we say, does Hawaii again propose to knock at the door of Uncle Sam for admission to the Union? And if the request is denied will the game of the desperate gambler be played, who risks total ruin for the prospect of gain? When through its outrageous extravagance and misrule the Dole oligarchy has reached the point where foreign interference becomes necessary, then it will step out and the future of Hawaii look a little brighter—but then Hawaii will be totally and hopelessly ruined.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Star on Wednesday said the dredger has been at work for two days, but no epidemic has appeared as yet. How soon does the Star want the deadly microbe to begin its work? It isn't under engagement for salary and required to be on time by the 7 o'clock whistle. If it is there at all, it will take its own time and if it ever does begin, it will begin too soon for the peace of mind of the community.

The feeling of finding employment for Hawaiians seems to have dropped out of sight with the cholera scare. Let a move be made, lest worse befall us.

What about the release of the remainder of the political prisoners on Thanksgiving Day? Let us have a national Thanksgiving for peace, health, and returning prosperity; for deliverance from revolution, and pestilence; and for the fact that we have no one imprisoned for political offences. Then all could unite in praise and prayer!

A subscriber asks if a notary public can acknowledge a deed, the parties signing not being present in person. He says he knows of one who did. If such a case exists here the authorities should remove him from commission at once.

It apparently paralyzes the Star to find that, "Queen Victoria recognizes merit, no matter what the color of a man's skin." That is the

rule with all Britishers. Take a man as you find him. "God made of one blood all the nations of the earth."

Says the Rev. S. E. Bishop in the October Friend: "We have occasionally known Hawaiians to eat horse flesh, and often that of asses, which we have been told by white men were very palatable." Wouldn't it be as well to give chapter and verse? Witnesses and dates?

In another column we reprint Minister W. R. Castle's interview with the representative of the N. Y. Sun on Hawaii's relations with Japan and the latter's attitude to it. It is no doubt within the memory of our readers how, in Consul General Fujii's time, Minister Thurston had to be called over the coals at the request of the Japanese Government for indiscreet utterances in the same line. The Hawaiian Provisional Government made an explanation—lame, it is true—that Minister Thurston's utterances were not official and were only to be understood in a Pickwickian sense. How will their reduplication by Minister Castle be regarded? In the same interview he is reported as saying:

"Of the \$35,000,000 invested in plantations and other property by outsiders, \$26,000,000 is controlled by the Americans. He pointed to the fact that the officers of the Government are all of American parentage or born in this country. Their education is that of Americans, and their method of living and working also American." \* \* \* "Mr. Castle is very cautious in discussing Hawaiian affairs, especially in view of the trouble his predecessor got in through what Secretary Gresham alleged was a tendency to discuss too freely the relations between Hawaii and the United States."

The leopard cannot change his spots nor the Ethiopian his skin. But like the ostrich W. R. C. buries his head in the sand by pointing out that he is "very cautious in discussing Hawaiian affairs," apparently forgetting the rest of his carcass is exposed to view.

Says the Rev. O. P. Emerson, editor of the Hawaiian Board of Mission's portion of the Friend:

"The Rev. S. Kaili, after seven months of service on the 'reef,' is a free man. He was one of the state prisoners who were sentenced last February for complicity in the rebellion. He and forty-five others were lately pardoned by President Dole, and were released on the 6th of September. His sentence was imprisonment for a year with \$100 fine. The fine and the last five months of the sentence were commuted.

When arrested Kaili was proprietor of Kahala, the place near the beach where arms were landed and buried in the sand. He held the place on rental as a fishing station, and though it was not his regular residence, he had the misfortune of being there the night when the arms were landed. He was thus found to be in collusion with the rebels.

He was also known to be an ardent supporter of the royalist cause. Such facts secured his arrest and conviction. He was the only native clergyman who was implicated in the rebellion.

Mr. Kaili bears testimony to the considerate treatment he received at the hands of Jailor Low. He affirms that while a prisoner he had good food and a clean bed, and that he was not over-worked as one of the road gang.

He is a man of fine physical presence, being five feet ten inches high, (the height which would pass him on our police roll), and weighing over 205 pounds. He is in rugged health and his muscles are are tough. This he says is due to the training he received on the road as a member of the "chain gang."

The Rev. Kaili is in good spirits and is eager to avail himself of any opportunity to work. He has some knowledge of carpentry and can do a plain job well. Till he has secured a parish we commend him to any who can give employment."

The italics are ours. Such were the facts that sent men to jail during the rebellion, or riot, or "late disturbance," or whatever you call it. On no better grounds are men still in jail to-day. The confession of the Rev. O. P. is welcome. But see to what he dooms his fellow clergyman—the police force—or plain carpentry. How the cloth love one another.

## Death of Captain Mist.

The community was shocked this morning by learning of the sudden death of an old and esteemed citizen. Henry Wentworth Mist, a post-captain on the retired list of the Royal Navy, expired at his residence on Nuuanu street, at 4 o'clock this morning, after a few days' illness. The deceased was born on June 10, 1833, at Fulham, Middlesex, England, and served for a number of years in the British navy.

About twenty years ago he retired from active service and took up his residence in the Hawaiian Islands. He devoted his time here to journalistic and literary work, and has, during his career, been connected with the Saturday Press, the Hawaiian Gazette, and the Advertiser. In 1887 he was appointed secretary to the Foreign Office, a position which he held for several years. Captain Mist was very prominent in social circles, and was a leading member and churchwarden of St. Andrews' Cathedral. He was married to Miss McKibben, a sister to the well-known physician of that name, who survives him, and with three sons and two daughters now mourn their loss.

The funeral will take place from St. Andrews' Cathedral to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## BY AUTHORITY.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH,  
HONOLULU, H. I., Oct. 23, 1895.

The regulation of the Board of Health of August 30, 1895, prohibiting the sending of Letters from Oahu to any other Island of the group, excepting from the General Postoffice, and requiring all mail matter to be fumigated has been rescinded.

By order of the Board of Health.  
WILLIAM O. SMITH,  
President Board of Health.  
104-2t

OCEANIC  
Steamship Co.  
FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE AU STEAMSHIP  
"AUSTRALIA"  
WILL LEAVE HONOLULU  
FOR THE ABOVE PORT ON  
Saturday, Oct. 26th,  
AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

The undersigned are now prepared to issue Through Tickets from this City to all points in the United States.

For further particulars regarding Freight or Passage, apply to

WM. G. IRWIN & CO., L'D,  
100-6t General Agents.

WANTED  
AT THE  
LOUVRE SALOON  
91 NUUANU STREET,  
5000 MEN DAILY  
TO DRINK THE  
Famous Seattle Beer  
ICE COLD ON DRAUGHT.  
EDWARD & HARRY,  
Post Office Box 475, Honolulu.

A CARD!  
THE UNDERSIGNED IS NOT TO BE scared out of town by cholera. House Painting and Paper Hanging are his specialties, and 923 is telephone number through which communications can be established. If you want good work done by a professional painter call around and satisfaction will be given.

GEORGE TURNER,  
Painter,  
Corner of Beretania and Fort Streets.

F. J. TESTA,  
— SEARCHER OF —  
Records, Collector, Copyist,  
— TRANSLATOR IN —  
English and Hawaiian  
Real Estate Agent, Typewriter, Stamp Dealer, Purchasing, Commission and Advertising Agent, Etc.  
OFFICE: No. 327 King street, the former private office of R. B. Thomas.

## Timely Topics.

Honolulu, Oct. 25, 1895.

It has been demonstrated in a most serious manner during the late epidemic of what vital importance pure water is to all human beings. While our medical men have differed in opinion in regard to the nature and treatment of the epidemic which now fortunately is ended, there has only been one opinion in regard to the imperative necessity of having an ample supply of pure water for all purposes. In Honolulu the water supply is now plentiful both for drinking purposes and for irrigation. The same cannot be said for the country districts. In many places it is necessary for the inhabitants to carefully save rain-water in tanks especially where artesian wells are impossible.

It has been a great help to people living in the country that we have introduced the celebrated Aermotor in these islands. Many people have availed themselves of the golden opportunity to purchase one of our galvanized Aermotors, and they have in all instances expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the bargain.

The Aermotor is especially appreciated because it runs in the lightest wind. Being geared back three to one, it starts with only a third of the load that the ordinary mill has to contend with. This enables it to start and run in a zephyr so light that all competitors stand idly by. Again, its lightweight and perfect bearing enable it to face up to and get the full benefit of the breeze. The wheel is so light and its efficiency so great that it is an absolute calm indeed which induces it to stand still.

The lightweight of the Aermotor is a strong point in its favor. The weight affects the cost of transportation; the ease of handling and erection; the facility of turning on the tower to face the wind for work; the regulation for safety in a high wind; the recovery of working position when danger is past; the sagging of the tower out of shape; the vibration and breaking of the tower in a storm and consequently the weight-strength and cost of a tower and foundations. The Aermotor only weighs about two-fifths as much as the other mills which do the same work. The great disparity in weight is in part made possible by the use of steel, malleable iron, and the very best materials throughout, and explains why so excellent a piece of work can be turned out at so low a price.

We invite farmers and others who have use for an Aermotor to call in at our stores, or write to us and we shall be pleased to give every further information necessary in regard to this invaluable farm implement.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd  
307 FORT STREET,  
Opposite Sprackels' Block.